VALUABLE CLUES.

HORNE saw that he had reached risky ground. He hedged carefully. "He didn't exactly tell me," he qualified. He used to talk in his sleep in the cell, and he'd often dream he was talking to Parrot and say something about paying for Dora. I couldn't

She studied him with cold apprais ing eyes. "He meant my older sister. Dora," she said quietly. 'Parrot ruined her husband and we think he knows where Dora is. We haven't heard of her since-since the trouble. We were following him up pretty closely when he tricked us. We thought we were hunting him and he was hunting us all the time. We'd never seen him, you know; we'd only heard about the affair from Dora's letters, and then, after she disappeared, from the pa-And he managed things wonderfully-to get father out of the way for five or six years. You know w moved heaven and earth to prove the truth. Father hadn't any reason to steal from his bank. Why, we were rich then, and we're rich yet! But he made it seem absolutely clear that father did it, and made it seem all the more contemptible, too, because we didn't need the money. No Governor would dare to pardon Dad."

Thorne shook his head sympathetically. The case began to seem less supportable than ever. To arrest a man for killing the villain who had destroyed his daughter-why, thought The Tracker, suddenly, in Lawton's place he would have done the same hing and counted it a sacred duty.

"We haven't made it easy for Parrot, though; he must have had a frightful time of it ever since father' trouble. He hasn't moved without our following him: he hasn't been able to change his name and his looks without our knowing it and letting him know that we know. He must have spent those five years in one continuous state of terror. That was my part. I took Dad's place when they sent him to Hamilton."

Thorne's eyes widened. "You mean you actually trailed Timothy Parrot?" he said, incredulously. knew where he was all the time?" She shook her head. "I couldn't have told the police how to take him," she said. "I didn't actually follow him. That was done for me. It was very simple, really. You see, ne had a servant-a man he took with him wherever he went, and who shared more or less in everything he did. This man, George Merrick was our friend, as far as he dared It was through him that we found out that Parret knew where Dora was, after father had been con-He came to see me and helped me plan the scheme.

"You see, Parrot had evidence that would have convicted George Merrich of murder; that was the reason he could trust him. I think Merrici must have been driven desperate to kill a man, for I never saw a milder softer person in my life. But he was in deadly terror of Parrot, even whe he risked coming to me. He hated him, of course, but he feared him even more. And Parrot kept telling him that if anything happened to him Merrick would be caught and con-So Merrick wouldn't help me unless I promised that Parrot should never be turned over to the police. The plan was to frighten him into telling us where to find Dora, or what had happened to her.

changed his name Merrick would come to me and I'd write a letter, addressed to him under the alias he was using, and telling him that he had two years or one-whatever it might before he'd pay for Dorn Faulk ner. Merrick would allo the letter into Parrot's pocket or send it to him through the mails. He promised me that when father got out we should have our chance to deal with Parrot; and that was the best be'd do. was very much afraid; so terrified that I can hardly understand how he dared to help us as much as he did.

I hope this won't lead to his being caught-Parrot's death, I mean. Poor old man! He was c eadfully fright-

Thorne listened eagerly. Some the minor mysteries were cleared up at last. The girl's part in the affai became, instantly, a creditable one She was trying to find some trace of a sister who had dropped out of ber ife through Timothy Parrot's deeds She was standing by a father wrongfully convicted through Parrot's ma chinations. She was not a criminal but the enemy of the cleverest criminal the country had produced. He made up his mind in that moment t see her clear-and her father, too, if with Parrot at Hamilton? Was that was no sense in fretting over small he could. He had a duty in the case; the chief had expressly and forcibly relieved him of his official status. He was a free man, and if he chose to to father at once. Poor Merrick! Manila correspondents, and stand by two people who were in I'm afraid he's haring a lad time of a clear enough conscience, danger at the hands of the law, he

GIVE OUTING TO 300

missioner of Public Weifare.

Mr. and Mrs. Kronenberg Take

Hospital Children to Coney.

CRIPPLED KIDDIES

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

IOM THORN):- The tracker, most successful detective in the bureau-MNAMARA—Also a detective, and jealous of the Tracker's record.

(TMOTH) PARROT and RAWLINGS—A crook with many aliases.

arrot villed a nian who found a note in his possession reading something like his. You can't have from me. I mothy Parrot anywhere under the sunone year more beton you pay for Dora Faulkner

LAW ! On-A convict serving time for one deal of the Parrot's uSTPER LAWTON his daughter, beautiful enough to make the Tracke wish that she were not the daughter of a crook

in crees in get Lawton's story, the Tracker assumes the name of Kane ions the gare of a convice and goes in as cell mate. They plan an escapeesther are in the getaway

Lawten wents to go after the Parrot and "get him Lawtor has recommended that the Parrot is in Hamilton, disguised as a curate, calling nimseli. 'Douglass'. The Tracker accompanies Lawton to the house, but is captured by a prison guard. Lawson sneaks by and attacks the

While the I racker is gagged and helpless Lawton kills the Parrot and makes a getaway. The Tracker is suspended by the Chief but decides to chase Law ton and knows the way to get him is through—Esther.

He goes to the Calderwood Hotel, says he is sent by her father to help he escape, and they are about to make across the river in a motor boat when a detective follows They manage to cross the river, go by auto to Amesville and head for san Francisco testler is surprised when Kane asks. "Who is Dora?"



"LUCK WAS WITH HIM. HE HAD ONLY TO LOITER AND LISTEN

only the same risk which any other afraid that something might happe citizen faces when be considered at the to Parrot."

e ape of offenders.
"I think Parrot must have convinced your father that your sister was dead," he suggested reflectively. "That must have been what madto telling us where to find Dora, or hat had happened to her.

"Wherever Parrot went, Merrick

"Wherever Parrot went, Merrick sister had been alive he would have tion of deserting him, and she seeme

would have get word to us, no mat-

Thorne lifted his brows as she hecked herself. "Oh, he took he away from her husband, did he?" was brutally blunt, but he had to know. The girl nodded without meet ing his eyes.

"Dora was silly and trustful. He used her to ruin poor Gordon and then dropped her-or killed her, perhaps. I

gon't want to talk about it Thorne persisted. "But you could have gone to the police about that. You didn't need to track him privately

'We didn't think, you see. ancied that Dora was with him all the time. We had no ground for any other suspicion until he turned the tables on us and Merrick came to see me. After that there was always Mer rick to consider. All we could do was: to terrify Parrot by those letters and

trust to being able to force him to tell the truth when Dad was free again." "I wonder what's become of Mer-toaned. When the time carrie he rick?" mused Thorne, aloud. "Was he would repay her. Meanwhile, there how your father traced Parret there?" She nodded. "He sent word to m night before last and I forwarded it

new air castle at the thought. He glanced up to find her at hi She sinted faintly at his Overseas Veteran Crashes and onger greeting. "We've done it, apparently," sho

safe, and he had four weeks of her

society before him. He began a brand

said in a low voice. "I think we've given them the slip at last." "Yes. It's a clean getaway. I fee etter to watch that coast fading out. othing to be afraid of now excephe wireless, and not much reason to a afraid of that."

"That-and The Tracker," she "Somehow, Mr. Kane, I near here, late yesterday when his mended. plane crashed to the ground from a an't help feeling that he's on my rall even now."

'Nonsense. Don't you think that for "He's overrated, anyway. Because he's been lucky enough to follow few stupid crooks around the earth, the plane when recovered. Capt. there's a kind of tradition that he's a ruman oloodhound. Nothing it if he's all you've got to be afraid of,

op worrying." She shook her head. "I utmost hope he is following me," she said. "I'd rather have that than think of him racking down Dad."
Thorne stared. "Why! If he's fol-

owing us he'll get to your father population or later, won't he?"

She flushed. "That's so of course. Capt. Tinsley was a member of

I was forgetting that. She leaned on the rail and stared down at the churnng wake, "Well, I hope we'll give him the slip, anyway -all of us, Mr. "So do I." he echoed heartily. They

hatted more casually of the ship and the passengers, the prospect for a pleasant crossing, the islands to which they were bound. She turned her back to the rail, resting her elbows on it and staring forward along the deck Suddenly Thorne saw her stiffen, and her face go white. He glanced in the direction of her gaze just in time to Leviathan Finally Bested, see Daniel Lawton slip into a companionway and disappear.

'Why, there's your father now," h "How did lurted out, impulsively.

She laughed. "I thought it was he, or a moment, myself. But I saw it wasn't, when I looked closer. Let's go battle between a whole and a swordup to the bow, shall we?"

Thorse followed her, thinking hard.

McDonald, custodian of the custom

Why should she try to deceive him about Lawton's presence on the ship? She had been surprised as much as he by the man's sudden appearance, and her pretense that a chance resemblance had deceived them both was wholly transparent, as was the device for changing the topic and getting im forward. What did it mean?

The Tracker came suddenly back to Tom Thorne meant to find out the answers to those questions, and very soon. But he submitted with good grace to the girl's whim to stand at the forward rail and stare out over the Pacific. What was wrong? was she trying to deceive him, after bringing him so far on the way?

A sudden, unwelcome suspicior woke in Thorne's brain. He tried to thrust it back, at last, by the girl's proposal that they seek their steame chairs. Again Thorne yielded, They had scarcely found their places when she shivered and half rose.

"I think I'll get my rug," she announced. "Stay here. I'll be back in Thorne paid the check and they de moment. parted. The Transcontinental was on

Thorne nodded, smiling. But his time and they were lucky enough to syes were hard and cold as The Tracker's had ever been. And he followed when she slipped into the com-She went straight to her stateroom on sister had been alive he would have then some to be willing enough to trust she had scarcely entered when Daniel him not to quit her. He had no along that Dora must be dead. She definite plan of action; he meant to into the room. Thorne moved cauee the girl clear of the trouble that thouse along the deck. The sash was lowered, though the slatted blind be father, too, if he could. Meanwhile, hind it had been lifted. Luck was with him. He had only to lotter an listen

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ARE ALL MEN ALIKE? By ARTHUR STRINGER

=Begins= Monday, July 10 The Evening World

MARCONI RECEIVES

Honor Conferred on Inventor b

American Engineering Societies. The John Fritz gold medal was con erred on Gugtielmo Marconi last nigr by the Engineering Societies of Amer ion in the Engineering Societies Bullo-

... an awaru founded in 1900 a a memorial to John Pritz, the great ne cliurgist of Bethlehem, Pa. Marcoul, | is I residen of loyd Sanatido, will communicate wireless to enhance some with the line flagship, Conti Rosso, which sailed yes erday to Napita and Genos. He will test the sending strongth of the Rosso

with his posserius radio telephone

ratus at any the yacht Elettra.

The date of the marriage of Min

atherine Mackay, daughter of Clarce H. Mackay of No. 5 East 75th set and Harbor Hill, Roslyn, L. I. Kenneth O'Brien, son of former Juse Morgan J. O'Brien and Mrs. Brien of this city and Southampton i., whose engagement was an anced recently, is set for Sept. 21. a was unofficially announced yesterday

Harden Still in Peril.

WASHINGTON, July 7 A radio received last night by A. E. Crische, Havana

Flames.

DETROIT, July 7 .- Capt. George

. Tinsley, 26, of the Army Aviation

Corps, an overmas veteran, was killed

height or 150 feet and burst lato

flames. The heat delayed spectators'

The body was still in the seat of

Houston, Tex. Brother officers said

World War. His mother, Mrs. Jean-

nette Tinsley of Richmond, Va., sur-

SWORDFISH BATTLES

WHALE FOR AN HOUR

Custom House Custo-

dian Reports.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .-- An un-

Point Sur, below Monterey, Cal,-a

McDonald, custodian of the custom

"The first I saw of the battle," said

McDonald, "was when the leviathan

churned up a field of foam that looked

like a white island in the sea. Then

the hig fellow spouted and leaped. I

knew he was fighting a foe unseen.

Suddenly, as though he had been com-

ing straight up for a solar plexus

Criminals to Workhouse and Others

to Hospital Is New Plan.

self-commitment will be referred to Dr

Carleton Simon, chief of the narcotic

division of the Police Department, se

YOUNG MOTHER HELD

ON PICKPOCKET CHARGE

Charged with picking the pocket of

oman shopper Mrs. Elsie Heinman

wenty-three years old, mother of a tw

nd a half-year-old child, of No. 600

woman waived examination.

Heimman was arrested last Sut
by Detective John W. Finn of the

ekpocket Squad, according to the de-

sive he found a pockethook contain-\$2.90 and a wedding ring, the prop-y of another woman, in Mrs. Hefte

TO STAY REPARATIONS

tilies Will Be Asked to Suspen

Cash Payments, Is Report.

ged in Government circles to-day.

MISS MACKAY SETS WEDDING

BERLIN HEARS OF PLAN

blow, a swordfish pierced the air."

torious, McDonal dsaid.

mmitment:

house here.

e had made a notable record in the

attempts at rescue.

at Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens,

Chief of British Criminal Investigation Department 1913-1921 . Women Spies.

"Women do not make good spies. Just when they have won the in-Machine Bursts Into timacy of a man who can tell them something important they cannot bring themselves to belray his confidence."

Madame Popowitch talked no long and so toutly that Thomson and two aids were driven from his office.

Matakari very practical and by no means so attractive as monted Promised to reform and confessed espianage but raised the spirit

CHAPTER XIII. WOMEN SPIES.

is no disparagement of the sex to say that women do not make hes-the French." good anies. Generally they are acking in technical knowledge and therefore are apt to send misleading

reports through misunderstanding Tinsley had been badly burned, and what they hear. there was a hole in his chest, apparently made by a sharp piece of have urged that one of their most wreckage. Physicians expressed the amiable qualities, opinion he had been killed instantly companet ion. or rendered unconscious by the fall and suffocated. Witnesses said Cant Tinsley had they are in a position to be most Capt. Tinsley was a member of intimacy of a man Air Service which reached Selfridge Field last week from Ellington Field.

> Important, Throughout the war, though women the second interview I said to her: themselves to betray his confidence. pies were convicted, no woman was secuted in England. In France there lish), "we are going to send you back garet Gertrude Zeller, better known 22

the Dutch East Indies, married, a Javanese woman. sual demonstration in the ocean off He brought her home to Holland and there the daughter became known as an exponent of a form of voluptuous Oriental dancing that was new to Europe at that time. She was fall and sinuous, with glowing black eyes and a dusky complexion, vivacious in manner, intelligent and quick in re-She was, besides, a linguist. partee. When she was about twenty she marmarried a Dutch naval officer of Scottish extraction named Macleod, who divorced her. She was well known in Paris and until the outbreak of war she was believed to b earning considerable sums of money by her professional engagements. She After a battle lasting more than had a reputation in Holland, where half an hour, the swordfish was vic-people were proud of her success and, so cynics said, of her graceful

riage, which was rare in that coun-TO CLASS DRUG ADDICTS MATAHARI ON THE GRILL. AS SHEEP AND GOATS

In July, 1915, she was friffilling a dancing engagement in Madrid, when information reached England that she was consorting with members of the In future all drug addicts who seek German Secret Service and might be expected before long to be on her way pagan spirit on its journey. back to Germany via Holland. This actually happened early in 1916. The ship put into Falmouth and she was brought ashere, together with her ship in transit from Rotterdam to Barvery large professional wardrobe, and celena was the cause of diplomatic that he may seek out those with criminnl records and segregate them. Tehse will be arraigned before Chief Magia-

escorted to London. trate McAdoo and be sent to the work I expected to see a lady who would house hospital on Riker's Island or to bring the whole battery of her charms the Kings County Hospital. Addicts to bear upon the officers who were to who have become such through illness question her. There walked into the ent to Metropolitan Hospital, which was prepared to answer any question ormerly received all applicants for with a kind of reserved courtesy, who felt so sure of herself and of her innocence that all that remained in he This was decided to-day after a conwas,a desire to help her interrogators. rence between Dr. Simon and Com The only thing graceful about her was per Coler of the Welfare Departher walk and the carriage of her head. ment. It has been found that addicts with police records were impossible of She made no gestures and, to say the restraint, being self-committed. Also it truth, time had a little dimmed the was found that addicts through filmess were thrown with criminal addicts, often to the corruption of their morals. harms of which we had heard so much, for at this time the lady must have been at least forty.

I have said that she was openness tself. She was ready with an answer to every question, and of all the peo-ple that I examined during the course of the war she was the "quickest in the uptake." If I quoted to her the name of some person in Spain with whom it was compromising to be seen in conversation she was astounded. He suspect? Surely we must be mistaken.

yest 188th Street, was held in \$2,000-sil for the Grand Jury when arraigned clore Magistrata Thomas J. Nolan in Herson Market Court this morning. "I see how it is." she said at last, you suspect me. Can I speak to you out one officer and myself. oked at him interrogatively. "I said 'Alone !"

Pernambuco

roonland, Astwerp

Western World, Rto

Bolivar, St. Thomas. Baitle, Liverpool. Orduna. Southampton.

Ranan, Bantiago 8.00 A.M. Munamar, Nuevitas, 9.00 A.M. Inca, Puerto Piata, 9.30 A.M.

arropolis, Gibraltar atria, Marsellies arces, Naples cellanes, Hamburg r Paul, Southampton

"Yes," I replied. "This gentleman and I may be regarded as one per-

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1.30 A.M. B.00 A.M

5.00 A.M

8.50 A.M 8.60 A.M 9.50 A.M

'Very well," she said, "then I an going to make a confession to you. I am a spy, but not, as you think, fo the Germans, but for one of your Ai-I do not know to this moment

BY SIR BASIL THOMSON

whether she thought we would believe her, but she plunged then into a ses of reminiscence, telling us of the adven-tures she had undergone in pursuit of the objects of her employers. I won dered how many of them were true.

A PROMISE TO REFORM. We had altogether two long inter views with Matabari, and I am succe often steps in at that she thought she had had the best the moment when of it. We were convinced now that she was acting for the Germans and that she was then on her way to Germany useful: just when with information which she had com-they have won the mitted to memory. On the other hand, she had no intention of landing who can really tell on British soil, or of committing uny them something act of expionage in British jurisdicthey tion, and with nothing to support our

were one or two executions apart to Spain, and if you will take the adrom any that may have taken place vice of some one nearly twice your nge, give up what you have been de-ighly dangerous. The case of Marfrom my heart. I shall not forget Matahari ("Eye of the Morning"), has your advice. What I have been de-overshadowed all the other cases. Her father was a Duichman who, while in of her return to Spata she was at it again.

This time sile was captured on the French side of the frontier and, as I heard at the time, with compromising locuments upon her. I should have have avoided documents at all hazards. They carried her to Paris, put her on trial and, on July 25, 1916, change. condemned aer to death, but there was, as there is usually in such cases, an interminable delay, and it was not Saint Lazare Prison to Vincennes for present described to me what hap pened. She was awakened at a o'clock in the morning and she dressed herself in a dark dress trimmed with fur

With an escort of two soldiers, her counsel and a padre, whe was driven gan narrowly to miss our faces.

To Vincennes. When she came in EXAMINED AS TO MENTAL STATE sight of the troops she gently put asid the ministrations of the padre and waved a salute to the soldiers. She refused to be blindfolded and she was in the act of smiling and greeting the firing party when the volley sent ber

THE CASE OF LISA BLUME. Another lady whe was taken off

companied by an aged German duenna who had been a governess in her earlier years. Attention was first called room a severely practical person who to Fraulein Blume by the enormous She had no fewer than seventeen trunks filled, for the most part, with expensive clothes, which hardly seemed to fit in with her story that she was housekeeper to a member of the German Embassy in Madrid. She was most indignant at her treatmen and she refused to answer any questions at all. Her duenna, however was more communicative. Frauleit Blume, she said, was the daughter o rallway official in Germany, and though undoubtedly housekeeper, she varealso in confidential relations with he Counsellor of the Embassy.

When we came to search her har gage we discovered a ration of ninfron Crosses, which she appeared to be conveying to the personnel of the German Embassy. There was reason to believe, moreover, that she was the bearer of messages, probably commit ted to memory, from the German Government to their representatives Under these circumstances we in terned her and retained the decora tions, but the duenna was allowed t proceed upon her journey. We calming effect upon their mistress. In thought it likely that the incident the end Madame Popowitch was certiwould not be allowed to pass without comment, and in due course represen tutions were received from two neu

ions of Francia Eliume with ver eur layer were explained, operat o mes ropped the question rather by rrefly MADAME POPOWITCH ...OR' AND PROAD

Torograf the and of 1915 were very that sable telegrams ever he skyl to of Mullin. This were a me estimatem and it was decided that the seader Madame Marie Divige de Fonowitch, Serb, who ad come to Mata for the tate of her health. She looked untonishingly well for an invalid. Her flow of eloquence was reported to be extraordinary. Among her effects was found a Dutch dictionary in which certain words were under-scored, and some of these words ogcurred in the telegrams.

On probing the possibility of this dictionary providing a code, it was a frand that the messages that were to port in the Mediterranean detailed the sailing of steamers from Malta. It was decided to send her back to England to be dealt with and she was put on board B. M. S. Terrible, together with two canaries from which she refused to be separated. The voyage was stormy in more than one sense and the Captain did his best to placate his prisoner, but it was whispered that on one occasion when he went to tisten to her complaints about her ations she flung a beefsteak full in his face.

It was with this reputation that she came before us. On that occasion self. The lady entered my room calm but determined. She was one of the shortest women I have ever seen and certainly the broadest. Sitting in the low armchair her head scarcely reached to the top of the table, but it would have been a mistake, I saw at once, to treat her as negligible in any other respect.

She spoke French. In the earlier stages of our interview I was "ce Monsieur;" at a later stage I was "ce maudit policeman." It was my hought that so astute a lady would rather searching inquiry into her reasons for possessing an ancient Dutch dictionary that provoked the

The difficulty was that when any juestion was put to her she never stopped talking, even to take breath. until Oct. 15 that she was taken from Her voice rose and rose until the very walls reverberated with it. I do not execution. A French officer who was know what a welkin is, but I am quite sure that if we had had one over our heads that morning it would have been rung. Her excitement rose with her voice and, finding herself at the usual with a large felt hat and lavefder kid disadvantage in sitting in a low chair, she got up from it and came nearer and nearer until her gesticulations be-

There was a point at which one of the officers with me began mos-tentatiously to remove the paper knives, pens, rulers and other lethal weapons that lag at my right hand and to push them out of her reach but she became at last so violent and her

hands were so nearly at the level of faces that we rose too and as she save way, until she was at the table remonstrances. She was a German and we were half way to the door, named Lisa Blume, and she was ac. As nothing would stem the torrent of her , oquence, it was suggested in a whisper that we should all bow gravely to her and leave the room, ing in the proper people to get her into a taxi. I do not suppose that those silent and dignified vaulted corridors have ever re-schoed such language as the lady used on her way to

the taxi. I was told afterward that the storm would have been far more severe if it had not occurred to the wily Inc who had to deal with her to talk to her soothingly about her canaries. Madame Popowitch was medically examined as to the state of her mind and we were advised that it would not be wise to try her on the capital charge. It was therefore decided to keep her in internment until the end of the war. She was remov Aylesbury, where she bombarde authorities with a myriad complaints. Nobody seemed to have pleased her except the Captain of H. M. S. Terrible, who she said never failed to inquire after the health of her canarics. All this time these caparies were being tooked after by the police, but at the suggestion of the prison au-thorities they were sent to Aylenbury. where it was reported they had calming effect upon their mistress. In

fied insane and removed to an asylum. Copyright, 1977, Doubleday, Page & Co. (Continued Te-Morrow).

a clear enough conscience, earled BERLIN, July 7.—Chancellor Wird now wherever he's managed to on the rail and watched the Golden did not violate a trust, and he faced hide himself. He was desperately Gate drop back into the horizon, ends to ask the Allies for permission suspend further monthly cash payents of reparation debts, it is ru

find accommodations on it. By com-

mon consent they separated, now, and

threatened her, and to save her

it was easy enough to convince him-

self that her safety required his es-

cort. He spent a good deal of the slow moving time on that three-day

high in the air.

rip in the construction of castles very

There was no news at the Maybrow

Hotel, when they reached it, and the

girl seemed vaguely puzzled by this.

She decided, after brief hesitation, that

they would go on to the Philinpines.

father had planned to live when his

with Timothy Parrot was done.

where, she told Thorne, she and her

imprisonment had ended and his task

Thorne made no great objection.

The main thing was to get her safely

out of the country as soon as possi

ble. And the Philippines, while nder the Stars and Stripes, were too far

away to be very dangerous territory,

trip, which he accepted with he men-

tal reservation that they were merely

matters. Before they sailed he wire!

instructions to his bank at home to forward money by cable to their

the supplied him with funds for the

Widow and Trustee Ask Justicial Settlement of Banker's Estate.

An accounting with a petition for in well's Island will have the time of their D. Dickey, former member of Brow young lives to-day when an all-day Brothers & Co., bankers, was filed in party at Coney Island is to be given to the Surrogate's Court yesterday by the widow and the United States Trus Company as executors.

it discloses that Mr. Dickey left as estate of \$2,719,522, and Mrs. Dickey, hesides receiving \$50,000 in cash and real the co-operation of Bird S. Coler, Comestate worth \$163,000, had \$125,000 in ncome from one-third of the conducty a special dinner has been planued satate held in trust for her amounting for the children. It will be the first to \$755.618. A son, Charles W. Dicker nany crippied kiddles have been jr., has received \$121,000 from the in the amusement places at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kronenberg are sailing who lives with his mother at No. 37 sone they were without protection has been greatly interested in these lincome.

East 51st Street, has been paid \$123,000 any kind. Many of them were to income.

C. D. DICKEY LEFT \$2,719,522 | SEAMAN'S INSTITUTE WOULD HONOR SAILORS

Appeal for Memorial to Mea o Merchant Marine.

The Seaman's Church Institute, No South Street, has sent out an appea funds for a memorial to be erected Jeannette Park, South Street near south Ferry, in honor of the men of the erchant marine who risked and lost ir lives during the war. Contribu iona should be sent to the Committee of Merchant Marine Memorial. No. 25 South Street. A dollar will pay for a orick in the memorial. brick in the memorial.

Soldders and sailors in the navy have been lauded and honored, but nearly four years after the close of the war unassuming men who man submarines and ssary supplies to the Al

defied the

dange

transporte.

JOHN FRITZ MEDAL

ing, No. 29 West 39th Street. Marconi is the nineteenth recipient

stepson of Maximilian Marscalbo, Havana from als mother in Berlin Tolos, Havana arden, from his mother in Berlin a Herr Harden was suffering from ght head wounds, received in the ecent assault and that as yet danger was not excluded."

SHIP NEWS INFORMATION CAMBRIDGE MAKES Due To-Day

Called "Worthy Successor to John Marshall"-Balfour Also Honored. CAMBRIDGE, England, July 7 (A)

TAFT AN LL. D.

sociated Press). -- William Howard Taft added another title yesterday t the long list of honors already ac quired when Cambridge University conferred upon the Chief Justice the degree of LL. D. in the ancient senat hall of the university.

The Dukt of York, who sat with Mr Taft, also received an LL. D. degree. To the Earl of Balfour, Chancellor of the university, was presented an illuthe university, was presented an iliu-minated address on behalf of the uni-aghan of the Charles Street Station, versity, lauding his services at the Vashington Conference and concratulating him upon his elevation t

he peerage.

said, the ex-President had restored quiet and order and initiated education and culture, and to the fact that be then had been called by the suffrage if the American people to the country's highest magistracy, to his return to Vale and to his elevation to the Supreme Court bench, where he became a "worthy successor to John

While walking to the single house o witness the conferring of the degrees Sir John Sandys, a distinguished scholar and Lane lecturer at Harvard in 1905, dropped dead.

\$3,000 FUND RAISED FOR POLITEMAN'S KIN

Provide Boney for Widow of Officer Who Drowned.

A benefit given last night by the threen Fan Association for the widow who disappeared mysteriously while on duty June 15, and whose body was found in the North River, at the foot of Perry Street, two days later, netted

1,000.

More than 2,000 persons, mostly from In conferring the degree upon Chief justice Taft the public orator, who apoke in Latin, referred to his administration in the Philippines, where, he school, No. 327 West 13th Street.

Three hundred crippled children from the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackthem through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronenberg. Buses have been provided and there will be attendants to take care of them. This outing has been arranged with